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Middlebury Campus

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VOL. XXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 11, 1925 No. 16

JUNIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED BY THE JUDGES COMMITTEE

Many Ambitious Thespians Try Out for Parts; Much Talent Revealed

Tryouts for the Junior Play "Three Live Ghosts" a comedy in three acts by Frederick S. Isham and Max Marcin, taken from the novel of the same name by Frederick S. Isham were held last Saturday. The competition was unusuallly keen, over thirty-five trying out and a great amount of fine dramatic material was discovered. The cast as finally choosen is:

Mrs. Gubbins, known as the Old Sweetheart ——— Margaret Prentiss
Peggy Woofers ——— Hazel Hughes
Bolten, American Detective ——— Joe Novotny
Jimmy Gubbins ——— Louis Lebowitz
William Foster, alias William Jones ——— Courtland Whitney
Spoofy ——— Frank Herrington
Rose Gordon ——— Polly Broomell
Briggs of Scotland Yard ——— E. Carlton Moore
Benson ——— Milo Lathrop
Lady Leicester ——— Doris Houston

The judges in the tryout competition were Professor Frank W. Cady, Professor William S. Burrage and S. Richard Rapport, '25, Frank Herrington, Paul W. Ward, '25, substituted for Professor Burrage part of the time.

The coach for the play is S. Richard Rapport who starred in last year's Junior play, "Captain Applejack."

The Junior Play committee consisted of Chairman Frank Herrington, Lester Stewart, Auburn Ross, Harry Frank, Katherine Abel, Frances Harder, Eleanor Frost.

"Three Live Ghosts" is a lively comedy based on the complications arising from the reappearance of three soldiers officially listed as dead. The scene is laid in London.

Rehearsals will start this week Thursday. The date for the production is May 9 as a part of the Juinor week festivities. Present plans are for two productions, afternoon and evening at the College Playhouse in Weybridge street.

WARD ATTEMPTS TO GET "HELIOGABULUS"

Authors- Refuse Publication Rights; Dramatic Club Play for April Yet Unchosen

According to a statement given out yesterday by Paul W. Ward, '25, director of the forthcoming April production of the Dramatic Club, all efforts to present "Heliogabulus," a drama by Messrs. Mencken and Nathan, have been futile.

In an attempt to gain the first American production rights and give the drama before a Middlebury audience as an unusual opportunity for gaining college publicity, the new director wrote to the authors for their permission to produce "Heliogobulus." Many other famous personalities have been heard from with suggestions or regrets. This shows how thoroughly the director has projected himself into his job of handling the next big production.

As yet the next play is unchosen. Ward has attempted to pick a play that will stimulate as well as amuse. In choosing a cast for this production the old "type casting form" will be done away with. Anyone with a good voice, and any dramatic imagination at all will have a good opportunity to obtain a place in the cast. It is expected that a play will be selected shortly and go immediately into rehearsal.

New York Alumni Hold Dinner at Waldorf Hotel

The annual dinner of the New York District of the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College was held at the Waldorf in New York city, January 30, 1925. The principal speakeres were John M. Thomas, president of Penn State College, Tad Jones, Yale football coach, Judge Frank L. Fish of Vermont and President Paul D. Moody. The toastmaster was Percival Wilds, president of the district.

Greetings were exchanged with the Bowdoin College Alumni dining at the Hotel Biltmore.

SENOR DE MAEZTU COMING TO LECTURE AT SPANISH SCHOOL

Celebrated Journalist, Essayist and Writer Will Join Staff of Summer Session

Senor Ramiro de Maeztu, the celebrated Spanish journalist, essayist and writer, has accepted the invitation of President Moody to lecture in the Middlebury Spanish school during the Summer Session of 1925. The addition of Senor de Maeztu's name to the Spanish School staff will without doubt greatly enhance the prestige of the Middlebury Summer Session, because of his international reputation. This is due to the fact that he spends a great deal of his time in the principal capitals of Europe, interviewing the leading statesmen and lecturing. His articles on politics, sociology, and education are published not only in "El Sol"—the influential daily—but also in the great newspapers of London, Paris and Berlin. He speaks and writes with equal facility English, French and German, besides Spanish. He is also well known in Latin America. His broad philosophical and literary culture, his versatility, and his eloquence have made him perhaps the most interesting international lecturer of present-day Spain.

Senor de Maeztu is the scion of an aristocratic Basque family, and is the heir to the title of Baron de Maeztu, which he does not use, owing to his democratic ideals.

Considering journalism the best means for the spread of his ideals, and that in order to carry on his work effectively as a journalist he must be absolutely independent from political alliances, he has consistently refused to accept even the highest positions in the councils of the Spanish government.

Senor de Maeztu is a living force in the movement for a new Spain of the future. Havelock Ellis, speaking of him, says: He realizes, indeed, that Spain is at the beginning of a great struggle, and he is not quite sure how far she is adapted for success in the paths of industrial progress."

In the intensive campaign he is now carrying on for educational reform in Spain, he stands for the revival of the Classics, believing as he does that in Latin and Greek is to be found "the only serenity compatible with the exigencies of modern life."

Among his principal works we may mention "Toward another Spain," and "The Crisis of Humanism."

After the Summer Session, it is probable that Mr. de Maeztu will make a tour of the United States, under the auspices of Middlebury College, to deliver lectures in English on Spanish civilization and literature.

Student Friendship drive under the auspices of the Banshees begins this week Sunday and will continue three days.

MU CHARTER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA IS INSTALLED HERE

12th Chapter of the National Pedagogical Fraternity Put in at Middlebury

Mu Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa national pedagogical fraternity was installed here Thursday evening, Feb. 5, in an installation and initiation ceremony held following a banquet at the Addison House. Representatives of the National organization present at the installation ceremony were. Dr. R. H. Jordan of Cornell University, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa; Professor A. D. Wright of Dartmouth, national secretary; and Dr. James G. Stevens of Dartmouth.

Kappa Phi Kappa, of which Middlebury is the twelfth chapter to be established, was organized at Dartmouth in 1921, is a national pedagogical fraternity whose object is to advance the teaching profession to a plane equal with that held by the Law, Medicine, etc. The fraternity wishes to encourage the entrance into the profession of those who have especial interest and ability for that type of work. It hopes to stand in relation to teachers and pedagogical work in much the same position as the Bar does to the legal profession. Kappa Phi Kappa in no way conflicts with or overlaps the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, which, although likewise a teacher's fraternity, is confined strictly to graduate schools.

At the installation held here seventeen students and four members of the Middlebury faculty were initiated into the fraternity. The officers of the local chapter are: F. Beacon Rich, '25, president; Harry J. Frank, '26, vice president; Russell A. Seavey, '26, secretary; John J. Leary, 25, treasurer. Others taken in as charter members are: Dean Edgar J. Wiley; Professors Charles Adams, Frank E. Howard and J. S. Kingsley; Thomas O. Carlson, '25; Lester E. Clowar, '25; Clyde G. Fussell, '25, Henry Happ, Jr., 25; Fred J. Herzig, '26; Ralph G. Lilly, '26; Melvin C. Livingston, '25; James C. McLeod, '26; John W. Morris, 26; Horton C. Buckley, 25; Milo Lathrop, '26; Robert E. Parry, '25, Alton H. Spencer, '25; Lloyd C. Harris, '26; Ralph L. DeGroff, '25.

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

The initiation ceremeonies of Pi Beta Phi were held Saturday afternooon, February 7. Those initiated were Virginia Aines, '26; Katherine Brainerd, '28, Jane Carrick, '28, Dorothy Cate, '28, Alice Fales, '28, Jane French, '28, Eleanor Holden, '28, Elvira Moreno-Lacalle, '28, M. Onnolee Ohart, '28. In the evening the initiation banquet was held at the Addison House, Ruth C. Cowles, '24, of Brookline presiding as toastmistress. The other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Maude Gooding, '03, of Rutland, Mrs. Lena Denio, '96, of Bristol, Carmen Walker, '11, of Ludlow, Marion Prince, '23, of Boston, Frances Caswell, '23, of Fair Haven, Margaret Brown, '23, of Littleton, Norma Foster, '24, of Gardner, and Ruth Herzig and Lillian Eddy of St. Lawrence University.

SECOND SEMESTER BILLS
Revised Notice

The Second Semester bills are payable before Saturday, February 14. A branch office of the Treasurer will, therefore be open in Warner Science Hall on February 12 and 13th. Thursday and Friday, for this purpose.

Hockey Team Put at Disadvantage by Weather

Altho an unusual amount of snow and general weather conditions have interferred with daily practice during the last week, as soon as the rink is in condition the hockey team will be back at their winter regime. Whittemore is showing especially good form for the team. The two St. Michael's games have been cancelled, as St. Michael's is not putting out a team this year. However, two games have been arranged with U. V. M., at the home rink on the fourteenth and at U. V .M. on the twenty-first. There is a game scheduled with Williams this afternoon (Wednesday).

WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEB. 23

Preparations Under Way for Best Program Ever With Klevenow as Chairman

Preparations are under way to make the annual Winter Carnival, which is to be held this year on Monday, February 23, the best that Mdidlebury has ever known according to an announcement made yesterday by Marshall Klevenow, '25, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Since there has been increased interest in winter sports this season, it is believed that there will be more entrants in the various events than ever before and that the 1925 Carnival will prove the most popular in the history of the college.

The program in general will follow that of previous years although there will be a few innovations. There will be the usual races on snowshoes and skiis on the lower campus in the morning with special events for the co-eds. This year instead of running the competition on an interclass basis, points will be given to the fraternity to which the point-winners belong. A silver loving cup is being offered to the fraternity which runs up the highest total points.

The morning's program will close with some novel stunt between the sophomores and freshmen. It has not yet been decided what the exact nature of this stunt will be but it may take the form of a rope-pull on skiis. In the afternoon the scene of activities will be shifted to Chipman Hill where ski jumping will be the chief attraction. At this time there will also be cross-country races on skiis and snowshoes with the start and finish near the ski jump.

It is possible that there will be a hockey game against Vermont here that afternoon also, if weather conditions make it impossible to have hockey this week.

The detailed program of events for the program will be printed in next week's issue of the Campus. The Carnival is being arranged for and managed by the Athletic Council and Sages.

1928 Has Fine Frolic

The class of '28 succeeded in putting the Frolic across with all the pep they had promised. Everyone was in a "gay and festive" mood after the trials of mid-years. The gym was very effectively decorated with banners "Middlebury, '28" holding the place of honor. A "balloon" and "lucky number" dance were the special features of the evening. Jack Lee and his orchestra furnished the music for the eventful occasion. Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Professor and Mrs. J. M. Lacalle acted as chaperons.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES SPRINGFIELD GAME BY A 28–17 SCORE

Defeat Based on Failure to Get Started in First Half; Rice, Hasseltine Star

Failure to get started in the first half spelled defeat for Middlebury at the hands of Springfield by the score of 28-17. The game was the first appearance of the blue team at home this season and the first game since the examinations. The team failed to show the form of its New York trip or of its victories in the state series. The team passed decidedly better than Middlebury teams of late, but failed to shoot with any accuracy.

Although Middlebury was first to break in the scoring column Springfield ran into an early lead. Before Hollquist called time out the Blue was behind 12-2. Although this early lead spelled defeat for the team they held the visitors even for the rest of the game. Springfield presented an almost identical style of play to that of the home team with their defense so close that Middlebury could get no nearer than the foul line. In the first half the blue scored by one field goal. The half ended with Springfield leading 19-6.

To start the second half Crowley, Springfield guard, dropped one in from the center of the floor, his third of the game. Here Middlebury started an offense that brought the score up to 24-15. With but eight minutes to go and Middlebury but seven points behind Springfield stopped the rally by calling time out When play resumed the Blue team tried hard to catch the visitors but they managed to keep the lead till the end of the game For Middlebury Rice and Hasseltine starred while Smith and Crowley lead the visitors.

The summary:

Middlebury		Springfield
McNeil	rf	Hansen
Hollquist	lf	Berry
Knowles	c	Smith
R. Rice	rg	Banks
Hasseltine	lg	Crawley

Goals from floor: Hansen, Burr 2; Berry 2; Loebs, Smith 3; Banks 2, Crowley 2, McNeil 2, Eddy, R. Rice 3.

Fouls: Berry, Crowley, McNeil, R. Rice 8, Towne 2, Hasseltine.

Substitutions: Springfield, Burr for Hensen, Erickson for Berry, Loebs for Erickson; Middlebury, W. Rice for Mc Neil, W. Rice for Mollquist, Eddy for Knowles, Town for R. Rice.

Referee, O'Brien, Rutland.

SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

Dr. Scott Will Show His Emulsions Friday Evening

To clear himself of the slanderous charge in the recent issue of the Vampus, that he was using college property to make his world-famous emulsions solely for his own gain, Dr. N. D. Scott has been asked to give an open talk on this fascinating subject at a meeting of the Science Club on Friday evening, Feb. 13. Dr. Scott has picked Friday, the thirteenth, as a particularly auspicious date on which to divulge these great secrets.

Precisely speaking, the subject of Dr. Scott's lecture will be "The Science of Specks, Drops, Films and Bubbles," for it is with these substances that colloid chemistry deals and he is going to take up the recent development of this subject with its bearing on other sciences and the practical affairs of industry and every-day life.

"Why Her Eyes are Blue," is only one

(Continued on page 4)

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Assistant Editors for this Issue
JAMES C. MC LEOD
EVELYN S. PLUMLEY

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Our College Toreadors

What do you consider the most enjoyable experi- undying praise- Are they classe elections when you or when you see the college teams bring home victory and undying praise? Are they class elections when you or your best friend are given some high office? Are they the bestowal of campus honors or election to a coveted honor society? Perhaps those constitute your red-letter episodes of college days. They are only natural and proper for they can occur but once in your life and should be enjoyed to their fullest capacity while you are able.

Have you ever stopped to consider those "midnight sessions" which are so prevalent in the dormitories? What would college life be without its "bull sessions?" We feel sure that there is no class discussion or lecture that can adequately replace the enjoyment and profit derived from such talk-fests. It does not seem that one is stealing time from that allotted to the pursuit of knowledge to spend an hour or two in the friendly, informal and rather rambling discussions which take place in the various rooms.

Here it is that new philosophies of life, morals, religion, education are aired and old ones tested. Here it is that friendships, too, are tested, and toleration for others, beliefs and views is taxed to the uttermost. Here it is that the various social conventions are discussed, or college politics scrutinized, and are either approved or reforms suggested. Many claim that these sessions are an education in themselves. And are they not as good as any course in human psychology, even though they are not based upon any strict scientific laws or involved theorems? Much may be gained in these heart-to-heart talks, and man-to-man confidences and confessions. They broaden one's mind, one's intellect and especially one's sympathy.

At this time you get deeper beneath the surface of your friend, under that carefully composed exterior, and learn from his own lips his innermost feelings and his greatest desires. Here friendships are welded more closely together because of mutual understanding and complete equality. Those who are not fortunate enough to go away to college miss all this. They lose the opportunity for forming one's own opinion on various affairs and being thrown into contact with men whose beliefs and training differ widely from their own.

These sessions are a vital part of college life, it seems to us, and these few hours of interchanging experiences are as necessary to the well-rounded college training as are certain courses in gaining a degree. The parents and students should realize the importance of such contact with one's associates in character development.

"Follow Through"

Self satisfaction is pitiful if not a tragic state. During the past weeks and months there has been prevalent, in small groups of students talking together, in many cases seniors, a restlessness and dissatisfaction. There has been the feeling expressed by some that college has not been all that it might, that this college is not being run as it should, that other institutions are not much better, that time and money are wasted going to college anyway, and that in a few years it will all be dust and ashes as far as its usefulness is concerned. We notice the attitude that things are going to the dogs generally, discouragement in degrees varying with temperament and mental capacity. To many, this attitude of their fellows has caused very genuine distress and uneasiness. However, to others it has seemed far from an undesirable trend of thought, but one that, if guided, will bring change and growth. Introspection is everywhere in the air of the college world. No one is satisfied with anyone or anything. Much of this has been brought on by the restless seeking of the younger generation as a whole for something, they hardly know what. Introspection is perfectly healthy, if not carried to an extreme ,and if treated in a normal way, much preferable to self-satisfaction. However, much of it has been impatient, pessimistic to the extreme, and unconstructive.

We here at Middlebury are not by any means alone. In Ann Arbor, the president, according to an article in a recent issue of "Time", sent a professor of sociology on a quest to discover just what was the trouble among the students anyway, and he reported complete dissatisfaction with themselves, as they felt that their college life was a never ending rush after honors on the athletic field, or in other campus activities, or for preeminence in social affairs. Glory was everything, and the purpose of college life warped and misinterpreted. The Michigan students have decided that undergraduates need a jolt. A Dartmouth student tells the other side of the story by saying that "the professors stand up on a platform and talk in little blue voices and when Blue Book time comes, we regurgitate." In other words, American students are willing to be taught, but vitality is lacking in the teaching, and Phi Beta Kappa means nothing but parrot education. Which—parrot education or charm collecting? There certainly is much of both.

Wisconsin students are irritated to find that they are being given a tradition of having students who are mere "cake eaters," and feel that something should be done about that, as well as the current impression that coeducational colleges are matrimonial agencies. Professor Richard Burton of Minnesota recommends eliminating from college both the "cake eater" and that "monument of misapplied energy, the dig and the grind, that young man or woman of mediocre or worse calibre. who lacks initiative, personality and creative energy."

It is readily seen by these few illustrations that Middlebury would be far behind the rest of the college world if some of this feeling had not sifted through our natural barriers of isolation. It has sifted through to very few as it is, and it would seem that the best advice would be for the self satisfied, if there are those, to wake up, and to those on the other end of the see-saw who are over-excited, to indulge in constructive introspection, not mere pessimism. To borrow a golf term, let's follow through our swing, and not stop at mere introspection without reaching any conclusion or result.

BY THE YARD

This is Russian week and there is not a man in the college who will admit candidly that he is a Russian.

ONE BOLE ZOOP!

There lived an old lady named Hutton
To make soup she used a bore button
After eating her share
She died of despair
For she thought it would taste like mutton.

Having received a 98 in our course in the principals of advertising we conceived the above bit of immortal verse, submitted to the Campbell Company and leaned back in the Morris chair to await results. We're still waiting.

Always known as leaders of fashion, Wesleyan men have again come to the front with an idea that promises to revolutionize the haberdashery business. Introducing this new article of wearing apparel thru the pages of the Olla Podrida, its inventors say—

THE LITMUS TIE

A marvelous adaptation of the common litmus paper of tooth paste fame. Can be adapted to any colored shirt by merely applying the proper proportion of salt or grapefruit juice. Striking dotted effects can be gained by the careful applications of the solutions. Invented by Patrick Von Jones, editor of the International Dictionary.

(Editor's note: These may be obtained at Shives and Ambo for one dollar.)

In spite of psychology, the child still lives.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary O'Neil, '20, is teaching at Malden, Mass.

Harry G. Owen, '23, is instructing at New York University, New York city.

D. Haydn Parry, ex-'24, is in general insurance and real estate business in Cleveland, O.

Velma Pilling, '24, is employed in Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass., training for an executive position.

Doris Pinney, '22, is teaching in Westfield, Mass.

Florinne Pratt, '22, is teaching in Lake George, N. Y.

Charles Praye, ex-'90, has been appointed by President Coolidge as U. S. District Judge in Montana.

Hazel Proctor, '23, is assistant in Utica Public Library, Utica, N. Y.

Ruth Quigley, '24, is a student at the Community Recreation School of Winter 1925, in Chicago, Ill.

Sylvia Riffelmacher, '24, is teacher at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt.

Helen Roscoe, ex-'24, is teacher at Robert Brigham Hospital in Roxbury, Mass.

Evelyn Ryle, '23, is teaching English and Physical Education at Bridgton High school, Bridgton, Me.

Mary Sanderson, '22, is teaching in Stonington, Conn.

Aroline Sargent, '22, is teaching in Secaucus, N. J.

Max Savitt, ex-'25, is a student at Cornell University Law School.

Wilmarth Sherman, '24, is employed at the district office in Chicago of the American Mutual Liability Insurance of Boston.

Cecil Simmons, '24, is with the W. R. Grace & Co., New York city.

Theodore Soistman, ex-'24, is a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Paul Squires, ex-'24, is in the laboratory of the United States Gypsum Co., Oakfield, N. Y.

Margaret Stearns, '24, is a student at the New York Public Library School, New York city.

Vida Dunbar, '98 is teaching in the Vocational High school, Syracuse, N. Y.

Richard Esten, '14, is a graduate student at Columbia University, New York city.

Emma Feeney, '15 is nutrition instructor at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Field, '24, is teaching in Charlemont (Mass.,) High school.

Frederick Fish, '16, is manager of the Boston office of the Brooks Bank Note company.

Estelle Foote, '20, is a student at the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, Burlington.

Isabel Grant, '16, is teaching in Montpelier, Vermont.

William Greenleaf, '13, is instructor in biology, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

John Harvey, '22, is a student in Yale University Law School, New Haven, Conn.

Orra Henderson, ex-'18, is a student in the Medical College of the University of Michigan.

Miss Gertrude Victoria Moore, of Brattleboro, Vt., is a guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House. Miss Moore is named after the President's mother, Virginia Moore, and is a second cousin to the chief executive She was born in Plymouth, Vt., near the Coolidge homestead and is a sister of Mrs. Coolidge in the Pi Beta Phi sorority, being a graduate of the Middlebury college class of 1920.

Miss Catherine Carrigan of South Orange, N. J., assisted by Mrs. Maude C. Hill and Miss Vina Gilson of East Orange, Mrs. Arthur T. Vaughn and Miss Britomarte Somers acted as a committee for arrangements. The officers elected for the year are Mrs. Arthur T. Vaughn of Montclair, president; Miss Helen Carrigan of South Orange, secretary and treasurer.

Middlebury College Alumni living in Bridgeport, Conn., were pleasantly entertained one evening recently by Professor Myron R. Sanford, at his home in that city. A message of greeting was signed by all to be sent to Professor and Mrs. Charles B. Wright.

Lloyd Hayward, '23, is draftsman at the State Engineer's Office, Montpelier, Vermont.

Walter Hurst, ex-'17, is an instructor in the Junior High school No. 1, Trenton, N. J.

Margaret Jenkins, '22, is teaching in Darien, Conn., High school.

Joseph Kasper, '20, is assistant glassware buyer for R. H. Macy & Co., New York city.

Agnes Kinney, ex-'25, is a student at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Alice Kirkpatrick, '22, is employed in the Library of the New Britain Institute, New Britain, Conn.

Merton LaFountain, '22, is instructor in French at the Junior High school No. 1, Trenton, N. J.

Florence Langley, '21, is a student at Simmons College, in school for Store Service.

Charles Lyon, '18, is assistant professor of Biology at Datrmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Vinton Mitchell, 17, is an instructor in Public Speaking at the United Y. M. C. A. Schools, Westport, Conn.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, Neutrals vs. D. K. R.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, D. K. E. vs D. U.
7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.

Saturday—
4:00 p. m. Servitor's Ball, Hepburn Social Hall.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper speaker, Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. h. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

There is a deal of beneficient service rendered in this community by college students—and others connected with the college—which often passes unacknowledged and quite unappreciated. Here is an instance which did get high appreciation.

Last week a "shut-in" invalid enjoyed a delightful musical hour when Miss Slayton and Mr. Prata went to her home and opened a brilliant repertoire of instrumental musical selections.

Surely they could not fully realize the pleasure they were giving and the good they were doing in this entertainment of one who is deprived of all outside musical enjoyments. F.H.B.

CONSIDER THE OYSTER

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

Consider the oyster. He has no ability to feel pain or any means of expressing joy. He lives to be eaten or to make pearls.

There are just two things that he knows how to do.

One is when to open his mouth. The other is when to shut it.

What a wise institution is an oyster. How much is there we might learn at his feet, or whatever he has that correspond to feet.

(Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate.)

Christian Association

The Middlebury Christian Association had a snowshoe hike to East Middlebury on Sunday, February first. The members attended the morning worship at the Methodist church after which they had a delightful dinner at the home of Mrs. Pratt.

Last Wednesday evening at Hepburn Social Hall Thomas Jacob spoke to the members of the association on the religious situation in India.

REV. PATTERSON OF NEW YORK CITY IS SUNDAY SPEAKER

Preaches on Religion as a Precious Possession in Life

Rev. Patterson of New York city took his text from St. John 5:15—"The woman saith unto him, Sir give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw."

"How natural, how realistic," said Mr. Patterson, "is this story of the woman of Samaria, Jesus weary from his long march meets a woman and drawing water from the well and asks her for a drink. To us in modern times this is a commonplace incident but we must remember that in early days a man never spoke to a woman in public and that there was also a deep-seated hatred between the Jews and Samarians. The woman was so much excited by the words of Christ that she ran back to town without filling her water pot. Jesus immediately forgot his weariness and his pain. What was this wonderful thing that made them both drop their work and at once feel happier? In one word, religion is the answer. Anyone who has the religion of Jesus Christ has a very precious possession. I wonder if churches now have that living water. While the church was created to be the greatest institution on earth for joy and happiness, its most potent factor is now lacking. We do not yet drink of the living water that would lighten all our tasks. Assuredly the prevalent religious controversy is not the true religion we are seeking. It is not now so much our duty to defend the faith of our fathers as it is to find the real Christ-like spirit."

Miss Slayton Gives Recital

A very pleasant program recital was given by Miss Dorothy Slayton in Mead Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 1, in place of the usual vesper service. Miss Slayton's recital included the following pieces:

First Movement of a Mendelssohn Sonata
Hymn to the Sun — Rimsky-Korsakoff
Love's Old Sweet Song, Arr. by Lemsire
Prelude in C Minor — Rachmanioff
Dawn — Lemaire
Twilight — Lemaire
The War March of the Priests (from Athalia) — Mendelssohn

Maqua Club Represented

Rachel Barnes, '26, went to Boston Friday to represent the Maqua Club of Middlebury at a conference to arrange the camp program for the coming season. The committte, consisting of delegates from U. V. M., Jackson, and Middlebury ,will work in co-operation with representatives of all the colleges who send girls to Maqua.

William Meacham, '21, is principal of Barton Academy, Barton, Vermont.

Congregational Church

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Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon
Professor Klein will speak on "Documentary Evidences of Christianity."

All Students are Welcome

TWELVE TALKS
ABOUT
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GOOD FOR
MIND and HEART and FAITH
FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF
REAL RELIGION
SYNTHETIC HELPFUL
BY THE PASTOR OF THE
METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY NOONS

SERVICE IN TEACHING TOPIC AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wiley Gives Interesting Talk; Representatives to go to Conference from Middlebury

The Y. W. C. A. meeting February 3 was led by Ellen Rowley and Miss Wiley gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on "The Opportunities for Service in Teaching." She spoke especially of High Schools and the influence which the right kind of teacher may have in the lives of the less fortunate young people. She drew examples from her personal experience which illustrated the points vividly. Miss Wiley's clear picture of the efficient teacher will remain with the girls as a sort of ideal to be striven for. In her interest in her subject she radiated enthusiasm and made the girls who are planning to teach eager for the chance to prove their capabilities.

The New England Conference on "The Christian Way of Life" is to be held at East Northfield, Massachusetts, from February 13 to 15. The Young Women's Christian Association of Middlebury is sending as its representatives Elizabeth Howard, '26 and Ruth Jackson, '26, Miss Howard is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and Miss Jackson of Sigma Kappa.

MOODY SPEAKS TO FORUM ON CHANGE IN BIBLE CONCEPTS

Outlines History of Gospel; Explains Fundalmentalist and Modernist Views

At the Congregational Church Sunday noon President Moody spoke to the Students' Forum on "Changing Conceptions of the Bible."

He briefly outlined the history of the Gospels and other sections of the scripture. By means of incidents and comparisons he explained the different views of the Modernists and the Fundamentalists or Incidentalists. In substance he spoke as follows:

"If some of the founders of Middlebury College were to return in the present day they would be greatly surprised at the changing conception of religion, the word of God and the Church.

"In the present day there are two general schools, that of the Fundamentalists and of the Modernists. The former believe that the Bible is the direct word of God, ever infallable; it has been handed down from father to son, from generation to generation and still is claimed to be word for word true. This doctrine of the infallibility of the Scriptures is comparatively recent. It sprang up after the Reformation.

"The trouble was an infallable book is that it presupposes anything within itself that is wrong. Columbus' discovery changed greatly the conception of future life thru the new knowledge that was gained of cosmography. An application of common sense and reason to the study of the Bible is absolutely necessary. The conservatist contends that the book is non-contradictory. Nevertheless, either the Bible doesn't say what it means or doesn't mean what it says. Thru the testimony of the rocks, species, etc., positive knowledge has been gained that contradicts the Biblical idea that the world is about four thousand years old.

"The modern conception of the Bible is that God was speaking to men and it was recorded not verbally, but given the interpretation of the writer. Contrary to this, the Conservatist believes that God spoke to men in the past in a different way from what He does at present. The modernist believes that God speaks to men now in the same way as he did in the past. One will not find the Bible a constant rule for living but a guide for principles of living."

At the Forum Sunday Professor A. M. Kline will speak on the Documentary Evidence of Religion.

Robert Marsh, is professor of Biology in Gettysburg College, Getysburg, Pa.

DRAMA REVIEW

By Y. K. W.

The production of "Icebound" on the evening of January 22 was a mile post in the history of the Dramatic Club. I find it particularly difficult to write critically about it for obvious reasons. By one of those fortuitous chances which seem sometimes to happen, the choice of play seems to have particularly suited the actors who were to make up the cast. Fortunately, but not by chance, the group included the most experienced actors in college; so that results could be obtained successfully with the minimum amount of detailed direction. It was possible to leave the costuming and a large part of the business to the intelligence of the individual actors. The director's chief concern was to get the cast habituated to the scene and story. He naturally feels that to him belongs only a small share of the credit for the success of the play.

That it was successful, comment coming from all sides seems to indicate. The most striking thing seems to be that everyone felt a greater degree of team work evident on the part of the cast than other plays have shown. They seemed more settled together, and more able to enjoy their own acting than has been the case before. We have had plays, in which single individuals have shone; in Captain Applejack Mr. Rapport and Miss Sheldon acted as though tney were enjoying a complete accord in what they were trying to do; but in Icebound the whole cast seemed to feel themselves a unit. This was apparently due to the fact that the public production was the second appearance before an audience; the dress rehearsal before an invited group had been as carefully given as was the production of the 22.

It is hardly fitting for me to attempt any comparisons between the actors. Each one did his share so well that to say one was better than the other would be to create an entirely false impression. At the center of the play stood Ben Jordan and Jane Crosby. To me Mr. Rapport and Miss Sheldon stood also at the center of the group of actors by their serious and simple interpretation of these two characters giving significance to all that was done. Next to them were Sadie, Henry and Ella, the brother and sister, each individual, distinct, vital; each contributing his share ot the whole. Miss Spooner, Mr. Ward and Miss Johnson established this differentiation of character perfectly and yet were each in perfect accord with the picture as a whole. Emma and her daughter Nettie, were not Jordans by blood and were, therefore, somewhat outsiders. Miss Tillapaugh and Miss Scott interpreted skillfully both the characters and their position. Orin, was just a plain country kid, who knew nothing much of what was going on. Miss Frost was Orin to perfection. In some respects the most difficult positions of all were those of the doctor, the judge and the constable. They did not belong to the family but were brought into more or less close contact with it. A certain finesse in acting was involved in this relationship which Mr. Fussell, Mr. Purdy and Mr. Livingstone kept with fine delicacy. The result was the convincing unity of effect which I noted above.

The attendance at the play was small. Many have expressed regret that they had no chance to see it. It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce that it will be repeated at the Playhouse, February 18, for the benefit of the Middlebury Firemen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STAGES HARD GAMES

Sigma Phi Iota Swamps Chi Psi 32-4; Alpha Sigma Phi Buries Chi Kappa Mu 68-5

While the National League in the interfraternity basketball tournament remained idle, four of the American League teams staged two hard-fought contests in the gym last week.

Sigma Phi turned a form somersault on Thursday when it decisively defeated Chi Psi, 32-4, and as a result moved into a tie for second place in the American League with Chi Psi. The Sigma Phi guards, Cass and Jones, not only put up an airtight defense but repeatedly broke up Chi Psi plays.

Sigma Phi held Chi Psi, who had nosed them out 16-14 in their previous bame, scoreless until the beginning of the final quarter when "Slick" Whitney shot a beautiful basket from center. In the closing few minutes of the game, Whitney scored the other of the two Chi Psi goals.

Alpha Sigma Phi continued it league leading pace last Friday when it trimmed Chi Kappa Mu, 68-5, in a game preliminary to the varsity contest with Springfield. The Alpha Sigs established a new High score in one game for both leagues with the 68-5 score.

Stuart Cornell played a courageous and clever game for the Chi Kappa Mu's, while Papke and Klevenow played their usual brilliant game for the Alpha Sigs. Alpha Sigma Phi now leads the Highest Team Score with 177 points.

SENIORS PRESENT PANTHER HEAD CANE TO PRESIDENT MOODY

W. E. Long, '25, Gives Dr. Moody Original Model of Class Cane

At Chapel on Saturday morning President P. D. Moody was presented with the new Senior Panther Head cane by W. E. Long, president of the Senior class. Mr. Long spoke as follows:

"For many years Middlebury has prided herself in her many rich and symbolic traditions. Numbered among these is the carrying of canes by the Senior class. Unfortunately this practice has meant little to the Senior class but with the institution of the Black Panther we have given an opportunity to make the custom an occasion of much significance.

"With this in mind, the Class of 1925 is carrying canes with a curved Panther head handle, in this way symbolizing the indomitable spirit of those who founded this college. It is the earnest hope of our class that this tradition will continue, and that in years to come the Black Panther cane will be institution of the graduating class.

"In view of these facts, we of the class of 1925 present this, the original model of the Panther cane, to the Presidential chair, hoping that it shall become imbued with similar traditions to those which have characterized the name of Gamaliel Painter."

In reply President Moody duly thanked the class for the gift and expressed his hope that the tradition would continue.

During the fall of 1923 a competition for a mascot name was held. The Black Panther was finally accepted because of its suggestive qualities of endurance, strength, courage and fighting spirit.

Many colleges have symbolic canes which are unique in their own traditions. Dartmouth, for instance, has the Indian Head. The Black Panther afforded a fine opportunity for similar action in Middlebury.

Student Friendship drive under the auspices of the Banshees begins this week Sunday and will continue three days.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REJECTS PROPOSED PUBLICATIONS TAX

Letter From President's Office Gives Official Notification with Reasons

At the annual Mid-Winter meeting of the Trustees of Middlebury College held in New York January 30 the question in regard to the approval of the Publication blanket tax to cover all college publications, recently suggested and approved by joint action of the student government organizations of both the Men's and Women's colleges was taken up, discussed and rejected. The letter from the president's office to Campus officially notifying this publication of the trustees action follows and explains fully the grounds upon which approval was refused:

February 9, 1925

THE CAMPUS:

The request of the Undergraduate Association that the charge for college publications be placed on the term bill was denied. It is pointed out that an increase in tuition was made a year ago and the wisdom was questioned of making an increase upon such short notice. It is also to be remembered that one of the values of student activities is the training received in connection with these publications, and one of the most important factors in this training is the proper handling of money which includes the raising of it as well as the spending of it. The latter can usually be done without very much training.

Outing Club Has Outing

On Saturday afternoon following exams, about a dozen members of the Women's Outing Club enjoyed a snowshoe hike. They went down across the Otter, through the pines below the dam, and back to the College Farm, "Laughing Maples," where they were entertained by a sugaring-off party. Everyone reported a good, peppy time with a sweet finish. This is only a sample of the good times the Outing Club girls have been having, and will continue to have this year.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
Special Cast in
"FEET OF CLAY"
News
Two Shows 7:00 and 8:40 Admission 30c

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
William S. Hart in
"SINGER JIM McKEE"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY, FEB. 14
Edmund Lowe in
"HONOR AMONG MEN"
Comedy and News
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY, FEB. 17
All Star Cast in
"WINE"
Century Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

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SAXONIAN REVIEW

By W. S. B.

On looking over the current number of the "Saxonian" we are impressed by two facts: first, that college life doth breed a marvelous jargon, and second, that these young people who appear in our classrooms with calm, or even happy faces, conceal within their hearts woe unutterable. Most of the poems seem to us to be rather mystifying attempts to express emotional stirrings imperfectly apprehended. Amid the general vagueness, we are grateful to the author of "Enchained" the only poem that we can claim to understand. Even a tenuous moonbeam is something to lay hold on. "Ghosts" begins with a glorious clarion call, and "My Song" has a pretty witsfulness about its third stanza, besides possessing in its diction an almost Wordsworthian purity and simplicity. "Masquerade" promises a thrill, but we are dismayed to find that, within the brief compass of fourteen lines, the material of the mask changes first from wax to clay, andthen putty.

The two longer prose sketches agree in that they both depict the fading of ideals before the sordid facts of life. To be sure, the ideals of the writer of the "Letter to the Philistines" do not seem to be greatly superior to those of the Philistines themselves, but "Janet" certainly saw the light for at least a moment.

The book reviews seem adequate and properly appreciative. The style adopted by the author of the review of "Arlen's" "The Green Hat" is deliciously reminiscental of the manner of the great Michael himself, while the manner of the reviewer of "Enchanted Aisles" makes us think of the method of approach employed by the dramatic critic of the "Revue des deux Mondes."

Brown University Votes on Compulsory Chapel

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the inauguration of afternoon classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule. Their objection was that men working their way through college have found late classes a hardship and that the football coaches last year complained that Brown would soon be without an adequately trained team unless the members of the squad found it possible to report before 5 o'clock.—The New Student.

Fraternities on Probation for Poor Scholarship

Because of a recent ruling at Chicago University, providing penalties for fraternities who make a poor showing in scholaastic work, Alpha Tau Omega has been refused the right to initiate during the winter quarter, and Sigma Chi fraternity has received the penalty of no social privileges for the winter quarter.

Both fraternities had permitted their averages to fall to a (C-) level for the autumn quarter.

This policy of fraternity probation aims to bring up the scolastic standing of fraternities. The University of Minnesota and several other institutions have made such rulings this fall.

An Unwarranted Bit of Vandalism

Some Yale freshmen started a snowball fight to divert their minds from the mid-year examinations. It statred on the evening of January 26. The next morning it broke out again and the snowball barrage was not lifted until all windows in all the freshmen dormitories were broken.

University authorities could not view the incident in any other light than as "the most unwarranted bit of vandalism that has ever been effected by members of the student body.—The New Student.

Dr. Scott to Lecture at Science Club Meeting

(Continued from page one)

of the absorbing questions that will be answered with experimental confirmation. The lecture will be illustrated with numerous experiments and is intended to be of general interest, even to those not specializing in science. Chemistry Building, Friday evening, 8 o'clock.

All Juniors and Seniors, majoring in a science or doing major work in a science while officially majoring in an other group, are eligible to membership All those who desire to become members of the club and receive notices of meetings should notify either Miss Ruth Dodge or Prof. Voter as soon as possible.

Honor Societies Dance

The Honorary Societies, Waubanakee Sage and Delta Tau, held their annual formal dance at Hepburn Social Hall Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley and Professor and Mrs. A. M. Brown were patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by Jack Lee.

Student Sociological Survey

Within a few days the taxpayers of Salem, Oregon, will find their homes, their clubs, their places of business, invaded by a group of Willamette University students, armed with pencils and note books, asking questions, jotting down observations. The "Labor Temple," the City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce will be visited by these inquiring students. By and by, when their note book are filled, there will be nothing concerning the city of Salem that they will not know. They will know the housing situation, the labor condition, whether or not there are too many churches in the city and what type of people first settled there.

These students will then have made the Sociological Survey, which is shortly to be undertaken by the Pi Gamma Mu and three members of the faculty. The students of the sociology class are to gather the data and it is to be tabulated and summarized by individual members of the fraternity.

The survey has been divided into fifteen fields as follows: Municipal Government, Commercial and Labor Organizations, Health, Population, Rural Relationships, Nationality, Religion, History of Salem, Social Agencies, Education, Transportation and Financial Resources.

One theory that the students are determined either to prove or disprove is whether or not the Catholics are "endeavoring to dominate public school life."

The survey will take six months. After it is completed, a definite, constructive community program is to be mapped out on the basis of the findings of the investigation.—The New Student.

George MacLaughlin, '15, is principal of the High school at McGraw, N. Y.

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How Mt. Holyoke Girls Spend Their Time

At Mt. Holyoke College the class in statistics was curious as to just how college students spend their time. Schedules containing all possible activities were distributed to one-half of the student body, selected at random.

It was discovered that the ordinary student gives about five hours and a helf a day to academic work, scheduled appointments and preparation for classes. She sleeps a little more than eight hours a day, spends an hour and a half at meals, exercises for an hour and twenty minutes, spends forty minutes in Chapel or other religious services, and has the rest of the day, six hours and a half, to use as she likes. Most of it goes in talk and various kinds of recreation.

The seniors were discovered to be the most loquacious group, for in addition to the talking they must do during meals, outdoor exercises and other entertainment, they talked on an average of an hour and a half each day in comparison to an hour and twenty minutes for each of the other classes.

The activties showing the widest range of time given to them are preparation for academic appointments, extra curriculum activities, sleep and talk. Preparation for academic appointments runs the widest gamut of variation. One member of the college spent less than an hour in preparation, while two students spent between seven and eight hours a day.—The New Student.

John Wayercik, ex-'24, is a student at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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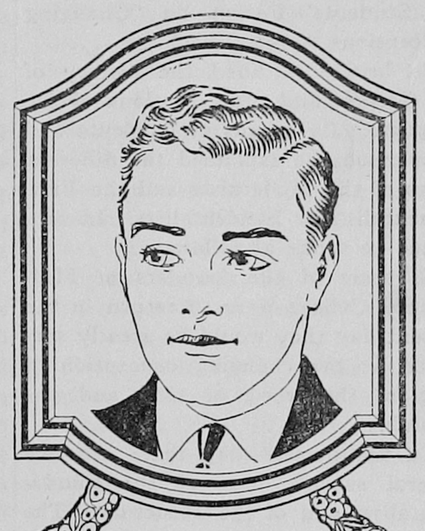

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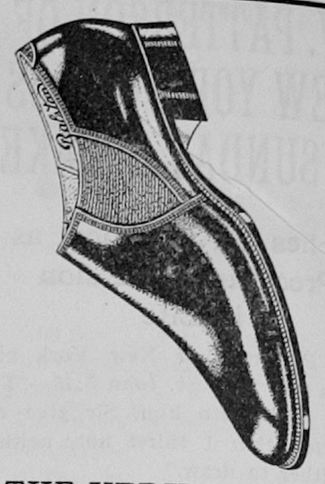

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